It is hardly necessary to say how old

themselves to terrify mankind. In fact, if the notion were not so old as to seem to find its source in fables and

mythological legends, one reason for

rose from the waves, towered above

ship's mast, and snapped up cattle

and men in its jaws. In the old "Chronicle of Prodigies and Portents,"

by Conrad Wolfhart, a German of the

sixteenth century, we find strange, rude

pictures of serpentine creatures, in which he put all due faith; there is the "Alcete," an animal with a scaly body

and a head like a wild boar, and the

"Physeter," a horrible freak of the imagination, which has a horse's head,

the teeth of a dragon, and the blow-holes of the whale. Wolfhart narrates

as his picture shows the alarmed crews

To come to later accounts. In 1639 an English traveler named Josselyn,

who came over to New England on a

mainmast. It had a long, pointed snout, and spouted like a whale. The under part of the body was shaped like

us that the Norwegian coast is the only

European shore visited by the creature

and that a formidable specimen, six hundred feet long, with its extended

back looking like a row of floating

hogsheads, was chased by a bout's

Captain de Ferry, but that it escaped.

Passing by the statement of Eleazar Crabtree, who declares that in 1778 he

saw this shy swimmer on the surface

of Penobscot Bay, we reaches really important record dated the next year,

1779. In that year Commodore Preble

(afterward so famous as one of our naval heroes, but then a young mid-

shipman) pursued with a boat and

I read a statement in this magazine

that cover the fields and meadows on

certain mornings in the summer

which was not entirely exact. It is not quite true, in the seuse in which it was

uttered that these spiders' webs are

more abundant on some mornings than

on others, and that they presage fair weather. Now the truth is, that during the latter half of summer

stretched above the grass at noon and

able to the spiders, because less visible.

If these webs have any significance

as signs of the coming weather, this

A heavy dew occurs under a clear, cool sky, and the night preceding a day of rain is usually a dewless night.

Much dew, then, means fair weather

and a copious dew discloses the spiders webs. It is the dew that is significant,

and not the webs .- John Burroughs, in

A Matrimonial Object-Lesson.

"What's that sternly," interrogated s

"O, ho! That's your plan, is it? Go-

very strong, rose-like fragrance, which soon passes away, leaving no trace of

the peculiar odor. There are several

varieties of rosewood trees; the best,

however, are those found in South

may be the explanation:

St. Nicholas.

not long ago, about the spiders'

in use, there may be other errors.

The reason Mohammed refused to go to the mountains was because the hotel rates were so high .- Life. Many a boy finds it easier to contest his father's will after the old man is would be removed. Most of these ex-

dead than when he was alive.—Boston
Post.

Orator—"And what, my friends, is the basis of this vile rum traffic?" McGinnis, the bartender—"Cash on the Ginnis, the bartender-"Cash on the

"I hear you have had an addition to your family, Mr. Brown." Mr. Brown

(sadly)-Multiplication, my dear madam-twins .- Life. A new French gun throws a projectile having a shell of German silver.

This is probably intended to kill the sutler with.—Burdette.

Teacher—"Now answer up loud. Bessie. How was Absalom killed?" Bessie - "Please, ma'am, he caught his switch in some branches. Judge.

The creed of a narrow man: If a that in 151 B. C., on the coast of Sarfriend changes his mind he is a traitor; dinia, several mighty spakes came up if a stranger does not think as you do from the sea and attacked vessels; but, he is a fool .- New Orleans Picayune. Brown (to old snobs)—"I see Jones discharging cannon at the foe some is rebuilding his house." Snobs—"He twelve centuries before cannon were ain't doin' nothin' o' the sort; he's only takin' off one mortgage and puttin' on

regular profession. We have no professional perjurers in this country; but there are some mighty skilled amateurs

wisit, was told of a sea-serpent that lay coiled on some rocks at Cape Ann. Massachusetts. And it should be ob-It is said that in India perjury is a

served how early Massachusetts waters and the New England coast became the regions linked with appearances of Devoted old husband-There, darling, is a diamond bracelet. Frivolous young wife—O, you dear old thing! How lovely! I'll remember you all the mysterious creature. Some Indians who rowed near this one, in a skiff, were sorely frightened and warnday for that .- Town Topics. ed the Englishmen with them not to He-"It is charming on the water to-

He—"It is charming on the water to-day; let us take a sail. What sort of Unluckily, Mr. Josselyn was not of the day; let us take a sail. What some "I boat party, and the result is that think a smack would be just too lovely get this account only by hearsay. boat party, and the result is that we for anything." - Detroit Free Press. The next narrative of value is a singular description by the Rev. Hans Egede, a distinguished missionary to Office boy (to editor)-There's a female book-agent outside, sir, an' a red-eyed man what wants to whip de edi-Greenland, who records in his diary in Editor-Well, show the man what 1734, the rising to the surface of the wants to whip the editor in. - Life. sea near his parish of a 'monster' huge in size that, coming out of the water, its head reached as high as the

Mr. Mixemup, the interviewer-"And what strikes you as the most promin-ent feature in American literature?" The Dook of Sharleyow, just landed-"Please keep off the grass." - Burdete.
"These are hard times," sighed the that of a huge serpent. This remarkyoung collector of bills. "Every place I went to-day I was requested to call like a giant-squid than like any animal again, but one, and that was when I of the serpent kind.

dropped in to see my girl."—Texas Two records of our mysterious mon-

Dr. William A. Hammond asserts hat the brain is not an organ absolutely essential to life. Doubtless the loctor has just returned from some ashionable watering-place.—Philadel-phila Bulletin. that the brain is not an organ absolutely essential to life. Doubtless the doctor has just returned from some fashionable watering-place.—Philodel-

Man is awfully smart in some things, but nobody has yet discovered one that could jam a hat pin clear through his head and make it come out on the other side, as the women do. - Dansville Breeze.

"It's no use," said Drencher, despairingly, after drinking his tenth glass of beer. "I can't get up any sensation on this stuff. The flesh is swilling, but the spirit is weak."—Bos-

Friend—Are you happy? Spirit (through medium)—Perfectly so. F. —What has pleased you most since you left us? S .- The epitaph on my tombstone. It both amazes and delights me.—Boston Courier.

Little brother (who has been to the hundred and fifty feet in length, with a bounded and fifty feet in length, with a hundred and fifty feet in length, with a

park with his bonne)—Lilly, Mr. Tip-pins is coming to see you to-night. Sister—How do you know? L. B.—I observed at intervals for an hour. It heard him sayso when he kissed nursie is at least odd, if there was any decepgood-by .- Town Topics.

"Have you ever made a study of the revenue, Mr. Spendthrift?" asked old Hyson. "Well, no," responded Spendthrift, uneasily. "I can't say that I made a careful study of it; I just kind of run through it."—Burdette.

tion, that one year later Mr. George Little sighted what seems to have been the same snake, in Round Pond, Broad Bay.—Edward Irenaus Stevenson in St. Nicholas.

Spiders' Webs. A Spanish astronomer has as-er-

tained that there are rain and snow on the moon the same as on the earth. The dark spot over the left ear of the man in the moon, then, must be an ambrella. - Burlington Free Press. Smith (to Brown, who is late in getting home)-What have you got there,

Brown? Brown-That'sh new hat (hic) I'm' wife. I (hic) lef m' night key at me, an' got t' have something t' (hic) open front door with. - New York Sun. 'What's the matter, dear?" a West End belle was heard to ask of her pretty sister, who was sitting in an off corner of a seaside hotel yeranda, holding one hand to her head. "Ear ache."
"Dear me! Has that Russian Count been proposing to you too?"—Phila-delphia Record.

One of the latest feats of endurance is that of playing the piano for thirtysix hours in one inning. It is the when one could step from one of these player, and not the listener, who is player, and not the listener, who is swarded the prize for endurance. The listener generally becomes exhausted and wants to die in the fourth hour.— Drake's Magazine.

Citizen (to undertaker)—I thought, Mr. Mould, that you were going off on a vacation? Undertaker—I did intend to start over a month ago, but old Mrs. Bentley was taken dangerously ill, and I've been sort of hauging on, and (in a low, injured tone of voice) I'll be blamed, sir, if she ain't getting better.

"Gracious! How well it is premerved," said one traveling man to another as they gazed at a mummy in a mot detect them so readily.

Museum. "It looks as if it might wake"

If these webs have any up and speak, if you could only arouse it with some familiar words." "So it does. Suppose you try it with that story you just told me."—Merchant Traveler.

The police officers at Niagara Falls have been instructed to arrest all per-sons who may hereafter visit there for the purpose of performing daring feats.

This does not include the young man who takes his bride to the falls, with only \$50 in his pocket, and expects to have enough left to pay his fare home.

Norristown Herald.

Dumley (whose credit is not first. Philadelphia dame the other morning class)—I say, Brown, can you lend me as her spouse after dressing, began to schass)—I say, Brown, can you lend me to the plant of the pulling out a roll of bills)—I—er—school of money, old fellow. Brown—Yes I seem to have more money than brains.

—New York Sun.

as her spouse after dressing, began to fumble over a contrivance in a box.

"That," answered he with aching head, "is one of Edison's new phonographs. I set it going when I came in last night after your tongue got started, and all you said is here, every word of it."

Paints, Oils and Colors.

"Now, George," said his rich uncle. ing to use that in a divorce—"
"Not a bit of it, my dear, not a bit you know that you are my heir, and if you will only behave yourself at college, do what is right, study hard, and graduate with honor, I feel that I shall die happy." "Dear Uncle," responded George, with emotion, "words cannot express my gratitude to you nor the earnestness with which I shall go to "Well I'm going to start this thing "Well I'm going to start this thing off when he comes to-night to show

work."—New York Sun.

"Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when I was at grandma's she let me have two pieces of pie." "Well, she ought mot to have done so, Bobby," said his mother. "I think two pieces of pie mre too much for little boys. The older

Well I'm going to start this thing off when he comes to-night to show him what marrying into this family means."—Philadelphia Record.

What is Rosewood?

It has been a great mystery to many young persons the theory to many young persons why the dark, rich-colored wood so much used for furniture you grow, Bobby, the more wisdom you will gain." Bobby was silenced, but only for a moment. "Well, ma," should be called "rosewood." he said, "grandma is a good deal older than you are."—Christian Advocate. deep-tinted, ruddy-streaked surface certainly does not resemble the rose,

so we must seek some other reason for the name. Here it is: When the tree is first cut, the fresh wood exhales a "I don't see how I can go," said Mrs.
McStyle; "really, I have nothing to
wear." "Nothing to wear!" exclaimed
Mr. McStyle. "Where is your cream
gatin?" "Why, John, how ridiculous you are! You know that that is worn threadbare!" "I don't see how that can be. You have not worn it above three times." "Very true; but then. America and the East Indies, and neighboring islands.—St. Nicholas. while it was making."-Boston Tran-

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The defendant, Thomas G. Ball. is hereby notified that on the 27th day of August. 1888, the said Laura A Ball filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas for 10 tage County, Ohio, pravingto be divorced from him, and for the care, custody and control of their three minor children, alleging as a cause, habitual drunkenness, gross neglect of duty, and extreme cruelty towards plaintiff for more than three years last past. Sair petition will be for hearing in said Court after forty days from the 30th day of August 18-8. Said defendant is also 10 timed that on Friday, the 14th day of September. 1 3 depositions will be taken in this case at the residence of Mrs. Kruthaup, corner of Pearl and Butler Streets, Ciocinnati, Ohio, between the hours of 8 o'clock a m and 8 o'clock p. m., and continue from day to day between the nours of 8 o'clock a m and 6 o'clock p m, and continue from day to day between the same hours, until c mpleted, LAURA A. BALL, By J. H. Nichorts her Au'y. Ravenna, August 26, 1888. 1044 6 w

Nellie H. Hill, Plaintiff., In Common Please vs. Court, Portage Co., Harry Hill, Defendant, State of Ohio Harry Hill, Defendant, State of Ohio

The defendant, Harry Hill, whose pisce of rescince is supposed to be grant Rapids there to unity. State of Michigan, and if not there then to the plaintiff it is unknown, is not iffer the not offer the State Nellet Hill did on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1888, file her petition in the office of the Clerk f the Court of Common Pleas within and for the Court of Court of Which have been spent it feel confident of which have been spent it feel confident of my ability to give faction to all those who may favour freustom.

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